New York Boxer Gives England's Famous Flyweight Champion Hard Battle, but Loses Decision on Points

WILDE BEATS LYNCH IN 15 ROUND BOUT

Referee's Decision a Big Surprise to Crowd at London Club.

Prince of Wales Sees Bout and JIM THORPE MAKES Congratulates Both Contestants.

London, March \$1.—Jimmy Wilde, the world's flyweight champion, to-night defeated Joe Lynch, American bantam, on points in a fifteen round bout.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Albert and Lord Louedaile witnessed the contest, which took place at the National Sporting Club. It was a fast and stubbernly fought battle throughout.

Wilde started a 1 to 3 favorite, but Lynch was doing so well in the ninth round that the betting fell to evens.

In this and the following rounds wilde was badly shaken by heavy punishment, but fought gamely and recovered in the firteenth. The American finished the fresher of the two, and though Wilde won on points, he had a close call.

they had welcomed throughout the war became cemented for all time.

The above cablegram serves to reduce somewhat the lustre that has radiated from Wilde's pugilistic reputation. Engishmen were confident that the Briton would stop Lynch, but the best he could do was to defeat the West Side boy on

points.

The English bantams and feathers who have fallen before Wilde's blows have been decidedly mediore. Rosers and Demelfi, American flyweights, were As the case stands, the result of the

bout is a moral victory and much pres-tige for Lynch and a deep dent in Wilde's reputation.

TORRANCE BEATEN AT SQUASH. Champion Unable to Overcome Moses's Handlenp.

Norman F. Torrance, the Crescent Athletic Club squash tennis champion, was eliminated in the club's annual was eliminated in the club's annual handicap tournament yesterday. The title holder was beaten by A. t. Moses, a plus 7 ace man in a semi ffail match by 18-15, '6-15, 15-9. Torrance is a minua 4 ame player. The large handicap proved too great an obstacle for Torrance to overcome and as a result he was able to win only one game.

C. Westmore Dingee, the club's all around athlets, advanced to the final around athlets, advanced to the final

Annual Crescent A. C. Mandicap Squash Tennia Tournament; Second Round—M. M. Sterling (minus 2) defeated H. R. Burroughs (plus 5 aces. 5 hand). 4—15. 15—15. 16—17. C. W. Dingse (scratch) defeated L. G. Griffith (plus 10 aces 4 hand). 12—15. 15—15. 15—15. 15—15. 15—16. 1. F. Torrance (minus 4 aces) defeated C. H. Zinn (plus 5 aces). 15—5, 15—16. 15—17. A. Moses (plus 7 aces). 15—5, 15—18. 15—18. N. F. Torrance (minus 4 aces) defeated C. H. Zinn (plus 5 aces). 15—5, 16—12. Semi-final Round—C. W. Dingse (scratch) won by default from M. M. Sterling (minus 1 aces) aces). 15—15. 15—16. 15—16. Torrance (minus 4 aces) defeated C. H. Zinn (plus 5 aces). 15—16. 15—17. Torrance (minus 6 aces). 15—16. 15—18. N. F. Torrance (minus 6 aces). 15—16. 16—17. A. Moses (plus 7 aces) defeated C. H. Zinn (plus 5 aces). 16—17. Torrance (minus 6 aces). 18—16. 16—17. A. Moses (plus 7 aces) defeated C. H. Zinn (plus 5 aces). 16—17. A. Moses (plus 7 aces). 18—16. 16—16. 16—17. A. Moses (plus 7 aces). 18—16. 16—16.

SKATERS QUALIFY FOR FINAL

Fifteen ice ekaters last night qualified for the finals of the Metropolitan half mile and one mile championship races in the 181st street Ice Skating Palace. The finals will be decided next Monday night in the same rink.

Sinthle was in only two innings, our first on singles by Gillespies and Rommell and Frequency on a go-as-you-please schedule.

Ernie Shore is taking things very struck out three men, Chase, Earl Smith and Benton. After the rookies scored twice in the first on singles by Gillespies on a go-as-you-please schedule.

Hand on TESTIFIES

Qualifying Heats, Metropolitan Haif
Mile Championship—First heat—Won by
L. Boyd, Tremont S. C.; W. Murphy, Riverside S. C., second, Time, 1:28 1-5. Second
heat—Won by N. Snields, United States
navy. Time, 1:49 4-5. Third heat—Won
by R. Haara, Ice Palace S. C.; C. Hansen,
Palace S. C., second. Time, 1:40 2-5.
Feurth heat—Won by H. Carter Ice Paiace S. T.; W. Scanion, Palace S. C., secand. Time, 1:28 4-5. Fifth heat—Won
by Joe Moore, Ice Palace S. T.; Z. A.
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Qualifying Heats, Metropolitan Mile Qualifying Heats, Metropolitan Haif

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Qualifying Heats, Metropolitan Mile Championship—First Heat—Won by A. Leitch, Zerona S. C.; W. Murphy, Riverside S. C., second. Time, 3:21 2-5. Second bant—Won by R. Hearn, Ice Palace S. T.; L. Beyd, Tremont S. C., second. Time, 5:25 1-5. Third heat—Wen by Jos Moore, Ide Palace S. T.; C. Hansen, Palace S. C., second. Time, 5:25.

CUEISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

The National Association of Amateur The National Association of Amateur Biliard Players met last night in the Liederkranz Club and unanimously elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, George B. Dryden. Chicago A. A.; vice-president, Corwin Huston. Detroit A. C.; secretary, J. P. Allen. New York A. C.; treasurer, G. O. Rudolphy, Liederkranz Club.

A proposed amendment to the consti-A proposed amendment to the constitution curtailing the cost of champion-ship trophies was defeated, as was also a proposal to reduce the points in Class A tourneys from 300 to 250. A resolution providing for the standardization of playing equipment was referred to the executive committee. The awards of

The Baseball Dope Book, published by C. C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, made its appearance yesterday. A feature of the book this year is a complete list of all mafor league players who went into the service during the war. Other features include instructions on how to score, biographies of the stars of major league and schedules of American and National leagues day by day.

If the weather conditions permit the If the weather conditions permit the Lincoln Giants will open their baseball season at Olympic Field, 126th street and Fifth avenue, next Sunday afternoon. They will cross bats with the Paterson Silk Sox nine in the final of a double header. In the opening game which will take place at 1:30 P. M. they will oppose the Plainfield club.

Loren Murchison, the new sprinting champion of the West, has been invited by the Knights of St. Antony to com-pete in the Suburban Quarter at the St. Antony games, to be held at the Furty-swenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on

Seventh Round.

PHILADELPHIA, March 81.-Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion knocked out Johnny Mealy of Philadelphia in the second round of a scheduled six round bout here to-night. The knockout blow was a short right to the

Both men took it easy in the first rdund, but Kilbane went after his op-ponent from the opening of the second and sent him to the floor for the count BRITISH BOY IS PUNISHED after 1 minute and 21 1/2 seconds of fight-

TWO NEAR HOMERS

Wallops Ball to Fence, but Is Caught at Plate, and Fails to Touch First.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Special Despatch to Tun Bus. GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 31.—Mc-Graw's regular pitchers took part in the practice fray to-day for the first time this spring and Schupp and Benton pitched good ball and beat the Yanigans.

The verdict seemed somewhat of a lars, but something always happens to surprise to many present and there was nome adverse comment. Wilde was giving Lynch about sixteen pounds in Jim seems to be sentenced indefinitely to the Yanigans he decided it was time At the close of the fight the Prince of Wales congratulated both men and said.

The first time up in the first inning that it was by meetings such as this Jim nicked Ferdie Schupp for a powerful that Angio-American friendship, which smach into deep left, scoring Gillespie and Brogan ahead of him. But Jim tried to be ambitious and did his best

The watchful eyes of Hal Chase had noticed that in speeding past first base the Indian neglected to touch Chase's with any portion of his feet. al called for the ball and appealed to Al Baird, utility umpire, to call Jim out. There was a lot of chatter, but Baird sided with the Regulars and Baird sided with the Regulars an ruled that Thorps was out at first,

Baird Injures Finger.

Of course the youngsters called it treason to their cause and everything else, but Baird stuck firm. The Louisianian damaged a finger stopping a hot bounder so he took his practice to-day as an umpire: Later Jim slapped Rube Benton for

single, the only hit made off him in a single, the only hit made off him in the game

There was a lot of long distance hitting. Chase and McCarthy both lit on, Sid Ross for homers; Fletcher rapped out a triple and Heine Zimmer-

ap proved

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man a double to the final pitched for the colts, and pitched for the colts, and pitched for the colts, and made off the former.

Schupp's first real workout of the year was watched with a lot of interest, and on the whole Ferdie did pretty well.

But for Thorpe he would not have been scored on. In four innings he permitted scored on. In four innings he permitted five hits and walked four men. However, the players who were watching players who were watching the players.

lefthander, they were held nicely in more world's series change this year. He Fifteen Earn Right to Compete for hander to pitch.

Titles.

Check by George Smith, the only right-likes the looks of the team.

Smithle was in only two innings, but Ernie Shore is taking the

the finals will be decided next Monday when with two out he hit a homer to deep left centre.

In the half mile event, nine athletes mirvived while in the mile event six in the second, when Zimm singled and rode in on Fletcher's triple. Artie trudged home shead of McCarty when Tells Jury All He Knows

Lew hit into left for four bases.

Regulars Score in Third. The regulars tagged two more runs to

their total in the third. Young walked, and as he went down to steal Chase pushed the ball through the spot Sicking had vacated at short. Hal stole second and secored with Young on Kauffre stigle.

The Giants will leave here Thursday for Tampa, Fia. where they play the Red Sox next Friday and Saturday. All the regular players, Catchers McCarty and Smith and Thorpe, Baird and Sicking will be taken on the trin. McGraw Mowrey and Calrence (Lefty) Russell, Mowrey and Calrence (Lefty) Russell. ing, will be taken on the trip. McGraw Mowrey and Calrence (Lefty) Russell, has not yet selected the pitchers who all former players on the Baltimore will make the trip, but fourteen players team, teatified regarding their contracts

MIKE GONZALES A HOLDOUT.

LOSE THREE IN ROW

Recruits Play Snappy Game and Win, 5 to 4-Duffy Lewis in Left Field.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March \$1.—Mem-bers of the Yankes second team to-night entered a protest against being labelled entered a protest against being labelled the recruits. They were around all dressed up like sore fingers and as chesty as a man with a brown derby. The recruits took on the regulars in the third game of the series this afternoon, and try as the big fellows would they could not escape a beating by 5 to 4. It was the second straight victory for the youngsters, who had won by a similar score on Friday, and the third successive defeat for the regulars, who on Saturday swallowed a lacing from the Brooklyns in between beatings from the recruits.

However, the regulars did not appear to be disconcerted to-night. They were around taking their ice cream sodas as usual, getting ready for another assault on the Brooklyns to-morrow

Duffy Lewis played left field for the regulars and appeared in a uniform 6 to 2.

Jim Thorpa tried to starf a new Indian rather natural with that N. Y. across war against the palecfaces on the regulars, but something always happens to game both in the field and at bat. He accounted for one hit, a single

Homer by Frank Kane.

The big feature of the fracas was the home run by Frank Kane of the re-cruits. It was the first home run made The first time up in the first inning Jim nicked Ferdie Schupp for a powerful smash into deep left, scoring Gillespie and Brogan ahead of him. But Jim tried to be ambitious and did his best to stretch it into a homer, but the clastic in the hit snapped between the third base and the home plate.

In his next lineup in the third inning Jim was certain he had hit a homer. He whaled the longest hit of the training season far over the head of Georgie Burns into deep left. Burns caught up with the ball as Jim crossed the plate, but again the fates decreed against Jim's home run.

The watchful eyes of Hal Chase had the regulars and was located for four hits, while Ferguson, who followed him, yielded one more.

The assignment of Lewis to the regulars sent Sam Vick to the recruits and Sam delivered a protest in the shape of a three base hit. Elmer Miller was no Peck at shortstop, as he gave many a ball the howdedoo, but at the bat he was a veritable Cobb. He slammed out a three bagger in the sixth inning with two on and sewed up the old ball game.

The lineup: Recruits—Kane, ef.: O'Dout, rf.: Vick, it.: Lamar, ib.; E. Miller, es.; Ruel, ib. Mooers, Sb.; Baldwin, c.; Quinn, p.; Nel-Regulars—Halas, rf.; Peckinpaugh, se.;
Regulars—Halas, rf.; Peckinpaugh, se.;
Pipp, 1b.; Pratt, 2b.; Lawis, if.; Bodis,
cf.; Ward, 3b.; Hannah, c.; Schneider, p.;
Ferguson, p.
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Hits—Off Quinn, 1; off Nelson, 7; off Schneider, 4; off Ferguson, 5 Singles—Kane, Viok, Lamar, 2; Mooers, Quinn, Peck, Prutt, 2; Lewis, Bedie, 2; Ward, Hahnah, Three base hits—Vick, Miller, Home run—Kane, Umpire—Joe Kelley.

Pipp Hit on Eye.

Walle Pipp was the victim of the first accident of the season. In batting prac-tice this morning he stopped a nasty bounder with his right eye and suf-

winner in the early part of the season.

While the Giants pounded Ross, also a prised if the Yankees gave him some

Ernie Shore is taking things very

About Baseball League.

Washington, March 81.—Testimony for the Baitimore Federal League Base-

Edward Hanlon, Harry H. (Mine) Mowrey and Calrence (Lefty) Russell,

tiffs remain to be heard to-morrow

It is expected that the case will teconeluded before the end of the week.

RILBANE KNOCKS OUT MEALY. YANKEE REGULARS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SCHMANDT BADLY IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Accident Will Keep Dodgers's Second Baseman Out of the Gainesville tell us that Hal Chase is the Chase of old. Said one of the arrivals to-day: "Chase looks like the Chase of old. Said one of the arrivals to-day: "Chase looks like the Chase who broke in with and he is hitting harder than ever. He fits in very well with the general scheme of McGraw play, and he already has made himself solid with the others on the club. As for the feud with Matty, that seems to be all hunk. Chase and Matty greet each other cordially, and any ill feeling which may have existed last year has been dispelled in the general desire to make the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I think that the I seems to be all the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I think that I seems to be all the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I think that I seems to be all the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I think that I seems to be all the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I think that I seems to be all the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I think that I seems to be all the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I think that I seems to be all the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Giant pitchers, I seem that I seems to the family the pink the Chase the National League acason with the Braves in Boaton April 19 their etar second baseman, Ray the Glants another pennant winning combination. Of the Glant pitchers, 19 their star second baseman, Ray I think that Ross Barnes looks the best. He is most advanced and tries the hardest. He says he is going to do even better than he did during the short time he was with the Giants last season."

McGraw declares he has not yet given up hope of getting Pol Perritt to join the club after the training senson, but the impression is that Perritt noon Schmandt was so badly spiked that is lost to the club. Perritt has leased a big tract in the oil fields down his the doctor said there was no chance of way, and he is very much wrapped up in his venture. He says that he his getting back into baseball togs again has had no misunderstanding with McGraw, but that he cannot see his for at least a month. That means that way clear to playing baseball when his business needs so much of his at the Dodgers will have to open the seatention. Perritt's decision will mean a great deal to the Giants—it will mean that McGraw will have to get another pitcher. Several National League clubs have made inquiries about Sicking, but we do not believe that sack. the youngster alone is suitable trading material in McGraw's quest of a pitcher who could help his team. That one pitcher will make a big difference to the Glants, and that one pitcher is a great problem to the manager.

Already Asking About Huggins's Pitcher.

While McGraw is shy of pitching talent, Miller Huggins is quite rich that respect. Already rival managers are casting envious eyes toward the Yankce pitching squad, and several inquiries have been made about divers flingers. As we stated yesterday, one of the clubs, the Red Sox we believe, approached Huggins about a trade some time ago, but the proposal was not entertained. Ed Barrow is in dire need of left handed pitching, and before the season opens he may be forced to make a sacrifice or two to make up for the shortcomings in that department. Ruth is the only left hander of ability on the Red Sox roster. Bush, Mays, Jones and Dumont are right handers. However, the pitching staff of the Red Sox, right handed as if it had gone an inch higher it would it may be, looks pretty fair and will make a lot of trouble.

Malone Should Field As Well As Schmandt.

All the ball players here were very sorry to hear to-night that Schmandt of the Superbas had been spiked and would be out for a month. Schmandt's hitting power will be missed greatly, as Malons, who no doubt will be used in his place, is not a very formidable sticker. Malone, however, will do every bit as well as Schmandt in the field. This youngster always was a first class fielder. It was his fielding on the Mount Joseph's College nine in Baltimore that attracted the attention of Connie Mack, who signed him at the munificent salary of \$125 a month. Malone made his debut on the Athletics as "Ryan," but when he made good sprouted out in his regular name.

Minor League Situation Taking On More Hopeful Aspect.

Reports from all sections of the country indicate that interest in basebill is reviving rapidly and that the minor league situation is taking on a much more hopeful aspect. Even the old Sally, which died before the war, threatens to come back with a six club circuit, composed of Jacksonville, Savannah, Augusta and three other cities to be selected from among half dozen applicants. A conference held in Jacksonville the other day between Arthur Irwin, manager of the Rochester club, and E. Landgraf of New York may have some bearing on the International League situation. Landgraf wants to take over the Syracuse franchise and appears to have a clear road ahead.

Jacksonville Is Strong for Jess Willard.

Jess Willard is favorite over Jack Dempsey in this section of the intry. Willard was here with his circus last summer and sold out most of his equipment to the Quartermaster's Corps here. Chiefly because of them having seen Willard and being unfamiliar with Dempsey the followers of boxing here hold that the champion is too big and too strong for any challenger handicapped so severely in the matter of poundage. Many a boxing lover in Jacksonville saw little Charley Mitchell knocked cold here

by Jim Corbett in the third round. The Yankees train near the scene of that fight. Among the ball players in town the impression is that Willard will win. They want to see the champion whipped to a frazzle, but they do not think that Dempsey can turn

America Will Soon Lose Ring Supremacy, Says Carpentier.

According to Eugene Corri, the British boxing enthusiast and referee. corges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe, has decided not to go once too often to the pugilistic well. The French boxer announced that as soon as he felt that his powers as a boxer began to wane he would retire, and thus avoid the humiliation suffered by so many other ring experistion in the sufficient of the continue to their opponents. Carpentier also expressed the opinion that a continue to their opponents. Carpentier also expressed the opinion that the four men who follows till have the difficulties of the number 3 course head of them.

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In the fact hat the four men who follows till have the difficulties of the numbe boxers return home and get in condition for ring contests. He thinks that England and France will soon begin a series of international bouts that tengland and France will score better only would benefit the Brooklyn flows:

that will develop a cluster of unbeatable champions. So far as he is concerned he will ascertain his real fighting condition by taking on some of the English heavies, Beckett and Goddard being mentioned as elligible.

It is to be feared that Carpentier and his fellow French boxers are domented to disappointment if they think Americans will not be able to held their own in international bouts. The American boxers of to-day are superior to the boxers of all other countries in all classes except one, the flyweight division, in which Jimmy Wilde, owing to his peculiar physical man," chipped key Olson in a fanning beat Carpentier at his best. They are williard, Dempsey and Miske, and there doubtless are others able to do the trick.

Mike O'Dowd could account for two classes of foreign boxers—middle weight and light heavyweight—and Britton can beat any welter of foreign lands and nearly all the middleweights. Benny Leonard would make the foreign feathers safe. Pete Herman is superior to Noble, the Brooklyn flows in the trick of the foreign feathers safe. Pete Herman is superior to Noble, the Brooklyn flows in the trick of the foreign feathers safe. Pete Herman is superior to Noble, the Brooklyn flows the product of the foreign feathers safe. Pete Herman is superior to Noble, the Brooklyn flows the product of the product

furnishes a striking example of the hopelessness of a skilled performer lacking the quality known as "nerve." Reece is declared to be superior in technique to Melbourne Inman, the champion, yet his lack of courage made him an easy victim to the titleholder in their recent match in London Inman was aware of Reece's failing and knowing that if the challenger got away to a good lead he would play strongly, the champion laid out his campaign in accordance. In his fourth inning Inman made a special effort and put up a run of \$34, which took all the heart out of Reece and thereafter he played like a novice. The match was 1,200 points and Inman won by a margin of nearly 400.

Bombardier Wells is another example of this falling. He is a clever boxer, but lacks the fighting spirit. Steve O'Donnell was a symnasium champion. He frequently outboxed Jim Corbett in practice bouts, but could not fight at all when he got into the ring with men who as boxers much inferior to him.

ILLINOIS MINISTERS WANT A. A. U. BOXING

Amateur Bouts.

Amateur boxing as conducted by the A. A. U. of the United States is even more popular in the middle West than

HAUGHTON UNABLE

Lead Fight in Legislature for Spring Football Training at

SPIKED IN PRACTICE

Schmandt, will be missing from the STYLES LEADS BIG the regulars and the hopefuls this afterthe Dodgers will have to open the sea- Makes a 76 in North and South son with Rookie Brazill at the keystone

The accident occurred in the third inning. With two out Brazill waited out Larrissey, who was pitching for the regulars, and attempted to steal second Snyder's throw was low and to one side of the bag. Brazill went into the bag with steel flashing and his spikes tore a four inch gash an inch deep in Schmandt's left instep. Otto Miller and Ivy Olson carried Schmandt to the dress ing room, where one look at the grash caused Trainer Frank Kelly to call Dr. J. C. Baumgartner from the city. The spikes tore clear through bone and it required eight stitches to

Brazill Exoperated.

Schmandt while he was dressing the wound, but Ray refused and withstood

Manager Robinson said that in his more than thirty years of baseball he never had seen so bad a spike wound. "If I hadn't looked at it with my own believed a spike could have ploughed act in with my own eyes." said Robbie, "I would not have believed a spike could have ploughed such a furrow. Robbie easys Brazili was in no way to blame for the accident. Schmandt's lows will be a great blow to the Brooklyn club. Robbie was building his infield around the great young second sacker. He is fortunate, how-ever, in having so capable a substitute as Brazill, who looks to be the best rookie the Brooklyn club has corraled in years. Robbie had the youngster playing first base for the Hopefuls to-day and entertained thoughts of converting him into a first sacker and thus solving the first base riddle. Brazili will now have to play second in place of Schmandt.

Irving S. Robeson of Rochester, the North and South champion, finished in \$2 on number 3 and tied with Frank S. Canforth of North Fork. George A.

of Schmandt.

In order to save Marquard, Mamaux

St.

Styles played a peculiar round. He

Styles played a peculiar round. He In order to save Marquard, Mamnus and Cheney for the practice game with the Yankees to-morrow Robbie took a 6 and a 7 on the way out, but used Goodbred and Larrissey, the Sally teached the turn in 38. At the four-teenth, where he went down in 2, he are not save fours, but ended by taking one are over fours, but ended by taking one fours. leaguer, who is working out with the Dodgers, exclusively in this afternoon's seven inning practice game. The regu-lars bumped Goedbred for seven hits lars bumped Goedbred for even hits and triumphed by a score of five to four. Adams found his batting eye to-day and blazed out a single and a double in four times up. He got on base three times. Sheridan fumbling his grounder in the third. Warren beat out a bunt in the first and doubled to right in the fifth. Tommy Griffith was the only to manufacture more than one bingle. The former Red slugger pounded

out a pair of one timers.

of Kopf's wheresbouts. His appearance here only would benefit the Brooklyn

wrestling championships the Columbia captaincy of the Harvard University wrestling team chose Sam Kirkland to be next year's captain. Kirkland, a sviation service, was redected to leader-junior in college, has been a member of the wrestling team, in the 158 pound weight, since his freshman year. He returned from the air service in Feb. returned from the air service in February to enter college sgain and wres-tled in the 158 pound weight in all of the varsity meets. He succeeds Tomm Barrish as leader of the Columbia wres-

BOWIE OPENS TO-DAY.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN TIE.

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Hurd Divide

PINERURST, N. C., March 31 .- Mrs

FIELD OF GOLFERS

Amateur Championship at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—The ninth hole on the champlenship course was made in I in the qualifying round of the North and South amateur champles. plonship tournament here to-day, Chris-topher D. Robert of West Hampton sinking a mashie shot from the tee at a

distance of 140 yards. This is the first hole made in 1 here this season. Another spectacular feat was achieved by A. J. Mendes of Siwanoy, who went down in 2 on the ninth hole on the number 3 course, negotiating the \$50 yards with a couple of cleek shots. Mendes drove with a cleek all the way around and finished in \$1. Schmandl's foot for life. The doctor wanted to administer an ansesthetic to

and finished in S1.

A record breaking field of 244 contestants disposed of the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six holr round today, half of the players going over the number 2 course and the other half using

To-morrow the process will be reversed. Edward Styles of the Washington Golf and North Hills clubs, led with a 76 on the difficult number 3 course and was followed by James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, with a 78, made on number 2. C. G. Waldo, Jr., of Detroit, who won the recent Belleaire tournament, and Franklin Gates of Moore county, tied for third place at 79. They were followed by Ned Beall of Uniontown, at 80, all three playing on number 2. The only low scores made on number 3 were Styles 76, Mendes \$1 and another \$1 for C. F. Newton of Brookline, a recent Pacific Coast champion.

Irving S. Robeson of Rochester, the Edward Styles of the Washington Golf

was even fours, but ended by taking one over par on each of the last four holes. Notwithstanding this slump he had another 33 coming. The answer is that he had no less than four birdles in the course of the round, going down under par on the fourth, seventh, twelfth and fourteen holes.

Styles, who won the qualifying medal

in the recent St. Valentine and spring tournaments here, is expected to finish at the top to-morrow, especially in view of the fact that the four men who fol-

Those who finished in 90 or better

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. March 21 -Willard At the conclusion of the intercollegiate W. McLeod of Malden, who resigned the verestling championships the Columbia captaincy of the Harvard University

H. EXTERMINATOR WINS NEW ERA HANDICAP Beats Big Field of Sprinters

TO TRAIN GRIDDERS
High Class Thoroughbreds in Two
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Bowie, Md., March 31.—The Eastern racing season will open to-day at Prince George Park here. Six races, including two stakes make up the opening day's eyerd. The stakes are the Inaugural Commanding style. Ultima Thule finders and the League Handicap. In each high class horses are named to start. The entries:

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VOSHELL ADVANCES IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Champion Has Easy Time Beating Amerman—Refuses to Play Two Matches.

Only four matches were played yes-terday in the men's national indoor lawn tennis championship tournament on the board courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory, but what was lacking in quan'ty was made up in quality, for the playing was above the average and surprises as to the results were not

surprises as to the results were not wanting.

The best and most keenly contested match of the day saw Frank T. Anderson, the Brooklyn schoolboy, Long Island and North Bide champlon, score a victory over Harry S. Parker, the tried tournament player of the Rockaway Hunting Club, by a score of 6—1, 11—13, 6—2. Parker found that all his experience and all his variety of volleying shots at the net were not sufficient to carry him through successfully against the lightning speed of young Anderson. He made a most determined bid in the second set, which he won after twenty-four gruei-

a most determined bid in the second set, which he won after twenty-four grueiling games, but the effort cost him all chances of ultimate victory.

Beginning the third set Anderson raised the speed of his own game several notches and Parker was not able to hold the fast pace. The Brooklyn youth was exceptionally quick to follow in behind his service and his volleying was crisp and accurate. Anderson can impart such sharp angles to his volleying shots that it is almost impossible to return the ball on many occavolleying shots that it is almost impossible to return the ball on many occasions. He had Parker floundering all over the court in the third set as he shot the ball into every unprotected spot in his opponent's court. Anderson will meet George S. Groesbeck this morning, and seems almost certain to reach the semi-final brackets.

Voshell Easy Victor.

Lieut S. Howard Voshell, playing-through champion, reached the third round by vanquishing Cory M. Amer-man at 6-2, 6-9, in a match that gave him just the amount of practice he reeds to tune him up for to-day's test, when he will be called upon to face Gerald Emerson, the South Orange schoolboy star, in the morning, and then, if he is successful there, meet either William T. Tilden, 2d, national clay court title holder, or Leonard Backman of Bronxville in the afternoon.

Voshell is still shy of wind and is carrying too much excess flash to be at his beat, and his usual powerful volleying is weakened to a considerable extent by lack of control. Even so, he was able to handle American with able to handle Amerman with case, To-day may tell a different story, particuday may tell a different story, particu-larly should Tilden be Voshell's oppon-

Emerson sprang one of the surprises of the tournament by his straight set win over Edmund H. Hendrickson of Amherst. The latter used to be the na-tional junior champion and it was fig-ured that he could take young Emerson's measure without great trouble. But the South Orange youth is playing a stronger and steadler game this season than ever before, as was shown on Sat-urday, when he defeated Dr. William Resenbaum in the first round. Always a hard hitter, either off the ground or on the volley. Emerson has lately ac-quired far better control. Hendrickson could not meet the continual forcing tactics of his opponent with any degree of success and the New Jersey youth is liable to give Voshell plenty of worr

when they meet this morning Lieut. Ball Beats Loughman.

championship to-day. The morning will

afternoon to the doubles. The Voshell-Emerson match might have been played sesterday had it not been for the champion's objections. A Castle Poetley, the referee, asked Voshell to play Emerson after the title holder had finished with American, but Voshell insisted he would only play one match. When Poetley persisted Voshell. match. When Postley persisted Voshell communicated with George T. Adea president of the U.S. N. L. T. A., over the telephone, who, after talking with Postley, suggested a compromise whereby the champion will play two matches to-day, provided he is successful against Emerson in the morning. The sum-

maries:

Men's National Indoor Championship
Singles (Second Round)—Frank T Andercon defeated Henry S. Parker, 6—1, 11—12,
6—2; Lieut S. Haward Voshell defeated
Cory M. Amerman, 6—2, 6—6; Gerald
Emerson defeated Edmund H. Hendrickson, 5—3, 6—4; Lieut Peter Hall defeated Frank Loughman, 6—4, 6—4.

BOXERS GOING TO BOSTON. New Yorkers Will Compete for

A. A. U. Titles.

Among the amateur boxers who will leave this city next Sunday afternoon for Boston, where they will compete in the national championships in Medianics Hall on April 7 and 8 is James J. Thily of the New West Side A. C. the New York State light heavyweight and Beats Big Field of Sprinters at Hot Springs.

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Hot Springs, Ark., March 31.—Exterminator, the famous gelding which carry minder, the famous gelding which carry to the springs and the springs are springs and the springs and th 145 Pound Class A. O'Royle, Bronydale, C. and Harry Epstein, Clark House

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